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## After the Roar, Grads Get Down to Business

By Mitch Horowitz

The approaching winter has turned the squatter community of Tent City into a ragged collection of fading signs and lop-sided furniture.

The Graduate Student Organization's offices — which last semester buzzed with meetings, strategy sessions and the typing of press releases — is quieter and emptier now.

### After the Activism

First of Two Parts

Last spring's graduate student activism — which at its peak cancelled scores of classes and generated Stony Brook's largest rallies this decade — has taken a rest. But the issues surrounding the protests have gained a dominating place on the campus agenda.

Demands for increased and guaranteed stipend levels, lower child care rates, a university health insurance plan and the right to unionize fueled the rallies and strikes that shook the campus last April and May. Grad students won promises on all but the last of those issues and, while complaints still exist, progress has been made.

When campus child care rates skyrocketed last February, child care officials warned that it would force low-income parents out of the service. While the lowest rate for low income parents, \$42 bi-weekly, was slated to double this year, a \$50,000 subsidy from the administration — a cornerstone of graduate demands — has trimmed it to only \$29.

"It was very depressing to think that there might be no alternative for me and my children when it went up; but now it's wonderful," said graduate student Nancy Olsen, a single mother of two.

Other graduate demands included expanding the 85-child day care service, which has a waiting list of about 200 children. After months of delay, a new arm of the service is planned for the South Campus to care for 150 more children, day care officials said.



Students gathered at April's Graduate Student Rally.

Statesman - Pat Thomas

"The graduate student effort in this was extraordinary," said Lucille Oddo, child care services executive director, adding that last semester's activism "absolutely" pushed the lower rates and expansion plans through.

On other fronts, however, victory has not been so sweet. A five-year effort to create a Graduate Student Employees Union took a blow last September when the state ruled that graduates who teach and do research do not qualify as employees and cannot form a labor union. While an appeal is pending, organizers are glum.

"We're back at the waiting stage and waiting is not good for morale," said Sandra Hinson, treasurer of the unrecognized union. "[The state] has always used stalling tactics to prove that they can wait us out and to some extent that has been successful."

While graduate student teachers and researchers have been allowed to unionize in Wisconsin, Michigan, Oregon, Florida, New Jersey and, most recently, California, the New York Public Employment Relations Board ruled in Sep-

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## Some Officers Lacking Training

By Mary Lou Lang

Thirteen of the fifty-two officers in the campus department of Public Safety lack the training and certification necessary to enable them to make arrests and issue traffic summonses. Yet the department regularly assigns these "provisionals" to perform the same functions as officers with full "peace-officer" status, according to John Delamer, assistant director of the department.

Delamer said that in the department there is no distinction between the peace officer, who is certified, and the provisional officer, who is uncertified.

The provisional officers have not completed training at the State Police Academy in Albany.

The provisional officers are "generally assigned with a peace officer," according to Delamer. "In the rare times that two of them are teamed up," he said, the officers can radio a car for back up. If a situation should arise that warrants an arrest, Delamer said, the uncertified officer can apprehend the suspect until a certified officer arrives at the scene.

However, sources said that there have been times when there has been only one certified officer on duty on main campus.

Such employment of uncertified officers is uncommon among other university public safety departments. The functions that the officers are allowed to perform vary with each university.

"We do now put untrained officers on the road," said John Henighan, assistant director of Public Safety at Albany.

Henighan said that the department currently has no provi-

sional officers employed. In the past, however, provisional officers that were hired were not given patrol functions until after completing training at the academy.

Sergeant Jim Cavanagh of SUNY at Binghamton, said that one provisional officer is employed there, and he is allowed to perform patrol functions. "He is unique, he has previous experience from another state university," Cavanagh said.

Provisional officers have not been hired from the state civil service list and — according to Stony Brook policy — must take the civil service exam before being sent to the academy, Delamer said.

"By law we can take a provisional employee and make them a peace officer from day one, after he or she completes a 40 hour orientation course, provided that we train them within one year," Delamer said. The department did this in the past but has since revised its policy.

"We have now reviewed that and we feel that it is better in the campus' interest and in the interest of the department that we take a provisional officer and do not give them peace officer status until we are reasonably sure they can be sent to the academy in one year," Delamer said.

According to Lieutenant John Woods of the Public Safety Department at SUNY in Buffalo, the department there currently employs six officers — all of whom have taken the civil service exam, but have not yet been trained at the academy. The department assigns these officers patrol functions, Woods said, adding that they are sent on the road with peace officers.

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## Public Safety's Boot Camp

Public Safety officers become certified after completing the Basic Training Course at the State Police Academy in Albany. The training is currently an 11-week course and is offered only at certain times of the year.

"The goal is to have an on-going academy," said John Delamer, assistant director of Public Safety. "Hopefully by 1988 it will be."

Delamer said that the course is "similar to every police academy in the nation," but it also has unique procedures because the campus law enforcement agency is somewhat different from other police departments.

People, both inside and outside Public Safety Departments, and from different areas of expertise, teach at the academy, Delamer said.

The academy training for Public Safety officers is specialized as it teaches the philosophy of campus law enforcement, the types of crime experiences on campuses, campus crime prevention, Campus Public Safety procedures, and human relations in a campus setting.

The officers are also instructed in the area of basic law which includes such laws as Freedom of Information, Buckley Amendment, Right to Know, miranda warnings, laws of arrest, use of physical force, court procedure and

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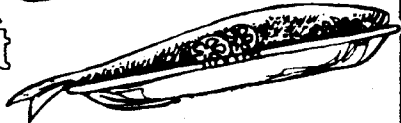
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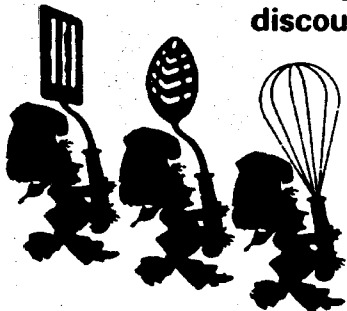
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# Officer Training Lacking At Public Safety Dept.

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Richard Young, assistant director of the department here at Stony Brook, said that if a situation should arise, the officers always have the option of calling the Suffolk County Police for assistance.

Both Young and Delamer agree the number of untrained officers is due to the high turnover rate of officers in the department.

"It's hard to retain people," Young said, because the job is not desirable as the salary is low, there are no promotional opportunities for the officers.

"There are always people turning over, there is a constant need for training of officers," said Delamer. He said that since the Suffolk County Police offers much better

benefits and salaries, many officers leave Public Safety for positions there.

"There are more officers to be trained than there are slots in the academy. We have been sending two or three at a time and eventually they will all be able to cycle through," Delamer said.

Of the thirteen officers, two plan to attend the academy in January.

One of the two officers, George Rieu-Sichart, has been with the department for eleven months. "Ninety-five percent of the time I've been with someone who has been trained ... the other five percent I had no need to call on a certified officer," he said. The other eleven officers took the service exam last Saturday.

# Grads Getting Results Eight Months Later

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tember that, "No student employed [unionized] because the student's primary purpose at the institution is to obtain an academic degree ... employment is an incident of their academic enrollment and subordinate to their student relationship.

Union President Rick Eckstein said he was guardedly optimistic about the appeal, but the union may not win recognition "until the issues are dead."

One of the immediate gains last semester was an increase in the base \$6000 yearly graduate stipends — the main source of income for most of Stony Brook's 9000

teaching and research assistants. An agreement reached between the administration and the Graduate Student Organization during last May's five-day teaching assistant strike raised the nationally low stipends to \$7000 this semester and will hike them by another \$300 next semester.

Graduate student officials have complained, however, that new federal taxes will eat a large part of the raise. Under this year's new tax laws academic stipends are taxable income.

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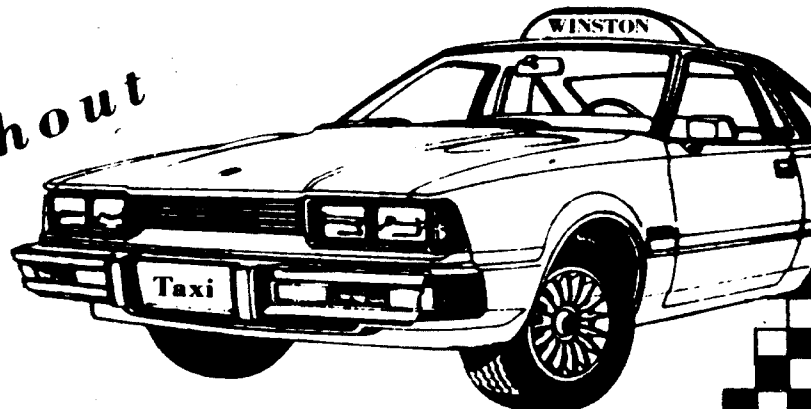
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- Defrost and unplug refrigerators. Leave refrigerator doors ajar.
- Clean your room before you leave. Excessively dirty rooms are a health and safety hazard and are a violation of the Student Conduct Code. People who do not comply, may be billed for cleaning and official action may be taken.
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- Discard or take home all opened or perishable food (roaches stay for intercession).
- Ground floor rooms should lower their shades/blinds. Others should lower them half-way. This will insure the best security of your room.
- Turn off light, lock doors and windows.
- TAKE HOME ALL VALUABLES.
- All room changes must be completed by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 15, 1987. There will be a campus wide room freeze beginning at 5 p.m. on that date. You must complete the paperwork and the physical move before leaving for intercession.

#### Important Information:

- The Residence Halls officially close on Wednesday, December 23, at 8 p.m. Exceptions will be made by your RHD only if you have a final Wednesday afternoon. If you need an exception, see your RHD by Tuesday, December 15, 1987. Students receiving exceptions will require a guest pass from their RHD for the evening of December 23.
- Even if you stay for one extra day, you will be billed for intercession housing!
- All buildings will be locked during intercession. Students may be permitted to enter in emergencies, but must first contact their Quad Office between 1:30 and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, to make arrangements. Plan ahead because "watering your plants" is not an emergency.
- The Residence Halls will reopen on Sunday, January 24, 1988, from 1:00 to 5 p.m. The first day of classes will be Monday, January 25.

#### Intercession Housing

All Residence Halls close for intercession at 8 p.m. on December 23, 1987. Intercession Housing will begin at the close of the Residence Halls and will extend until January 19,

1988. The Residence Halls will reopen on January 24.

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Housing over intercession will cost \$225 for double, and \$240 for single accommodations. Payment will be required after intercession housing is over. There will be no prebidding of intercession fees. You will be responsible for the entire fee no matter how long you stay (one day or whole intercession).

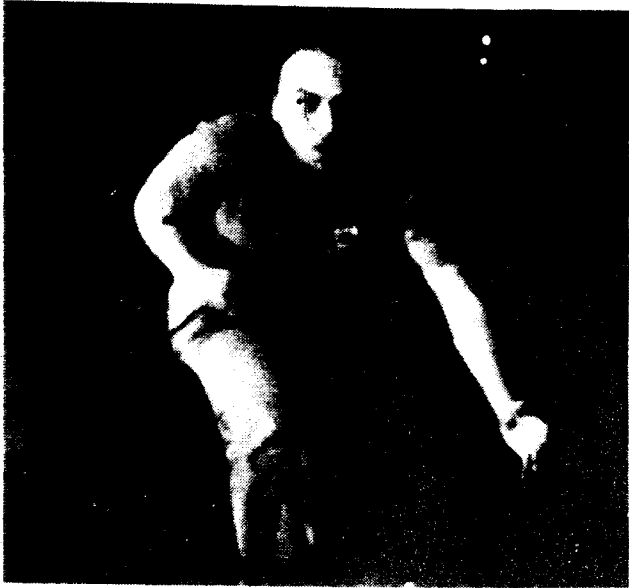
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1. Get the permission of a friend and his/her roommate (or the entire suite in Sanger) to remain in their room during intercession. You must obtain their key, as no keys will be given out by Residence Life.
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3. Graduate students may also arrange to sublet an apartment in the Apartment Complex during this period.

#### How to Apply

1. Get an application from the office of Residence Life or the Quad Office between November 30 and December 11, 1987.
2. Return the completed application to the Quad Office of the Quad you plan to stay in. This must be done by December 11, 1987. *Late applications will not be accepted.*
3. Check-in for intercession housing will take place on Wednesday, December 23, between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Quad Office of the Quad you're staying in. There will be no check-in during the Christmas weekend.
4. You must properly check-in through the Quad Office in order to receive a vacation pass, which you must carry at all times as an approved intercession resident.
5. If you change your mind, you must notify Residence Life in writing prior to the start of Intercession Housing, by 5 p.m. December 23, or you will be billed. Absolutely no exceptions will be made.



Statesman Daniel Smith

### Goldthwait at the Brook

Bobcat Goldthwait, one of the leading young comics today, performed for a crowd of about 2,000 in the gym Saturday night. He started off by saying that he does not tell jokes and then proceeded to keep the audience in stitches for the next hour and a half. His monologue covered such topics as homophobia, his wife (whom he calls his "bride"), his daughter, other comedians, drugs, and his favorite beverage, "Tab." Although Goldthwait is known for his screaming and whining techniques on stage and screen, he was somewhat subdued in that respect this time around. He even displayed a more subtle approach to humor when, for his finale, he did a great impersonation of Bono, the singer for U2.



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# Training for Public Safety

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structure, and rules of evidence. Campus judiciary proceedings, which include teaching of the officers the University Student Conduct Code, are also a part of the basic law instruction.

The instruction in the use of physical force is extensive, Delamer said. "Any police academy has a very intensive course centered on the use of force," he said. It is isolated so that "there's no misunderstanding of how important it is," Delamer said, adding that the "misuse of force is the law enforcement's worst enemy."

210 hours of the course is devoted to teaching the officers Campus Public Safety procedures, such as patrol functions, traffic and parking procedures, and criminal investigation preparation.

The academy is also geared towards campus law enforcement officers as it includes instruction in the area of campus civil disorders such as strikes, demonstrations, and sit-ins.

Aside from the academy training, officers are given a 40 hour orientation course by the university training office.

This course gives the officers training in communications, which is review of radio systems and the codes of the department, structure of the department, patrol functions, miranda warnings, sensitivity training, ethics.

Delamer said that sensitivity training is "sensitizing the people who have not been exposed to areas of sexism, racism." This training is designed to instruct the officers to deal with people in the campus setting, Delamer said.

The orientation course teaches the officers "expectations of them in this unique environment of law enforcement," Delamer said. The officers are also given a tour and lay-out of the campus.

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# This Is a(n): a) Viewpoint, b) Letter, c) Editorial

Words are funny things. One misunderstood, misused, or misinterpreted can cause a domino effect of problems. So to make a tiny contribution to campus harmony and our own nights' sleep, we're going to clarify a sticky one: Editorial.

A probably small, but definitely vocal, fixture of the campus doesn't have a bead on what an editorial is. Well, for starters, you're reading one. It is an unsigned opinion piece that is supposed to best represent the collective opinion of a newspaper's editorial board — the newspaper, in this case, being *Statesman*. It is astounding how many people who are not on the editorial board enter the *Statesman* offices every semester and ask or demand to see their "editorial" published.

What is this editorial board? It's the paper's assistant editors, editors, directors, and executive editors. Naturally, people on the staff have different opinions; the editorial aspires only to find a compromise or lowest common denominator of opinion among these people and put it on paper. It far from represents everyone on the staff — no editorial page does. But it's there as the paper's own forum of opinion, as editors are not allowed to write letters and viewpoints to themselves. The editorials often bear one or two familiar voices — those who write them as designees of the editorial board — but are meant to be an anonymous voice.

What this all means is that people outside of *Statesman* have nothing to do with the editorials. (The fact that sometimes people on *Statesman* have nothing to do with the editorials is one of our

own problems.) If people with outside concerns try to manipulate the editorial page — which is rare — things can get ugly. There are a number of people, however, who innocently think they're writing editorials when they're actually submitting letters and viewpoints.

Now the essential difference between a letter and a viewpoint is usually length. A letter is usually a page or less, while a viewpoint should be at least two pages — but not much longer. Ideally, viewpoints are meant to be more in-depth and informative than letters.

The only editing we do on these pieces usually has to do with correcting a few grammatical errors. If a piece is too long we try to contact the writer and ask them to cut it.

We usually print the letters on a first-come, first-serve basis. This is what accounts for an occa-

sional delay in seeing a letter or viewpoint in print. The writer can request the letter or viewpoint to be published on a certain date if, for instance, it's to promote a certain event, but there's never any guarantee of when it will appear. We have an open letter policy, which means that we will never refuse to print a letter because of what it says (we may refuse to print a letter because of how it says it, because libel laws make us responsible for letters as well as our own writing.) Regarding when and how letters and viewpoints will be printed: We do not take orders and we do not make promises.

Overall, we consider the letters, viewpoints, and editorial sections of *Statesman* an integral part of the paper. The sections provide a unique forum for Stony Brook's population. We find the sections important enough to write — not a letter, not a viewpoint — an editorial about it.

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# VIEWPOINT

## Students' Diverse Needs Strain Residence Life

By Jeffrey Altman

A Dormitory. What is it and what is it used for? Two questions that are not often asked nor answered. A dormitory, as I will define it here, is a residence used to house students that are not yet prepared to live on their own. As such, dormitory residents are required to be on a meal plan and are provided with a resident assistant

and a residence hall director to provide counseling and other assistance in adjusting to independent living. The students that usually use this type of housing are lower-class undergraduate students, are not over the drinking age, and, therefore, the use of alcohol is not allowed.

At most colleges the student follows the following housing path. During their freshman year, the student is

required to live in the dorms and be on the meal plan. This is done so the student is guaranteed a place to live, food to eat, and the assistance of the Residence Life staff to help with any problems the student may be facing during his/her first years away from home.

Through Residence Life programs, student activities, and the general tensions involved within a college environment, the student matures to the point where the student is no longer dependent on the school to provide for his/her housing, food, and emotional support. The student desires independence, wants to cook for oneself, etc. So, the student moves off campus into either a private house or an apartment.

At Stony Brook the students follow this path as at all schools, EXCEPT, at Stony Brook, the student can't move off campus due to a lack of affordable housing on Long Island. This lack of housing is the cause of many of our residence hall problems.

Unlike Stony Brook's sister schools, the Stony Brook dorms house almost equal percentages of each class. This is a very different from Albany and Binghamton where the Freshman and Sophomore classes make up 73% and 72% respectively of the housed student population. This disparity causes many difficulties for residents and the Department of Residence Life.

The Department of Residence Life suffers because it is faced with providing housing and services to two groups of students with very different needs at the same time. Unfortunately, Residence Life is not quite sure of what it is that this second group of students needs. This second group of students are those that would normally be independent but can't be due to a housing situation that is beyond their control.

Independence expresses itself in many ways: cooking for oneself, socially interacting with one's friends the way that one would like without supervision, choosing with whom and where you live, and not be watched over by people responsible for your well being. These are all things that individuals want as they grow and enter with world of independence and adulthood. The students at Stony Brook are unable to be truly independent in the dorms, because dormitory living is not designed for independent living.

Having a group of students living in the residence halls, trying to express their independence, causes two problems which we are seeing the effects of today. 1) RHDs and RAs are unable to effectively perform their traditional jobs of helping freshmen adjust to living away from home as the freshmen are diluted by large numbers of upperclass students who have very different needs than those of the incoming class. The RHDs and RA end up acting as police trying to keep the upperclasses from acting upon their desires for independence by enforcing rules such as the alcohol policy that would normally not be a problem due to age group of the lowerclass.

Freshman, that are living on their own for the first time, are unable to receive the support and attention that one needs to gain the skills necessary for independent living. As opposed to having programming on self sufficiency, time management, safe sex, alcohol awareness, personal safety, etc., much of the time that should be devoted to the lower classes is instead diverted by the needs of the upper classes that do not feel a need for this type of programming.

2) Students that would normally be independent, feel they are unjustly being denied the rights and privileges of the legal adults they are. They are forced to cook under conditions which are far from satisfactory and are unable to socially interact (i.e. drink) as they wish and are allowed to under New York State law.

The only way a solution can be effectively found for these problems is for the students and the administration to sit down and work together. Neither the students nor the administration has complete control over the policies that are in effect in the residence halls and neither have any control at all over the lack of affordable off campus housing. However, both the students and the administration have influence that, if used constructively, can be utilized to greatly improve the situation in the future.

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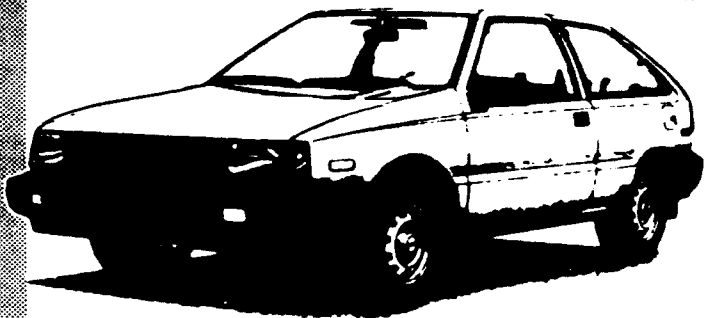
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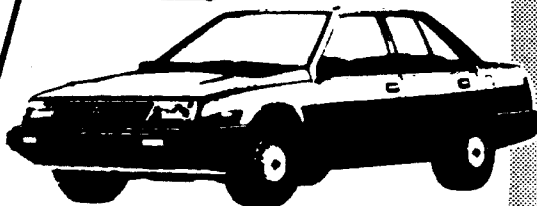
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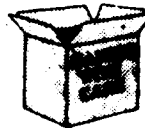
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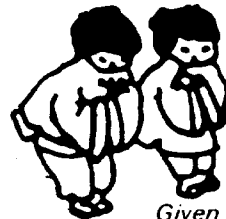
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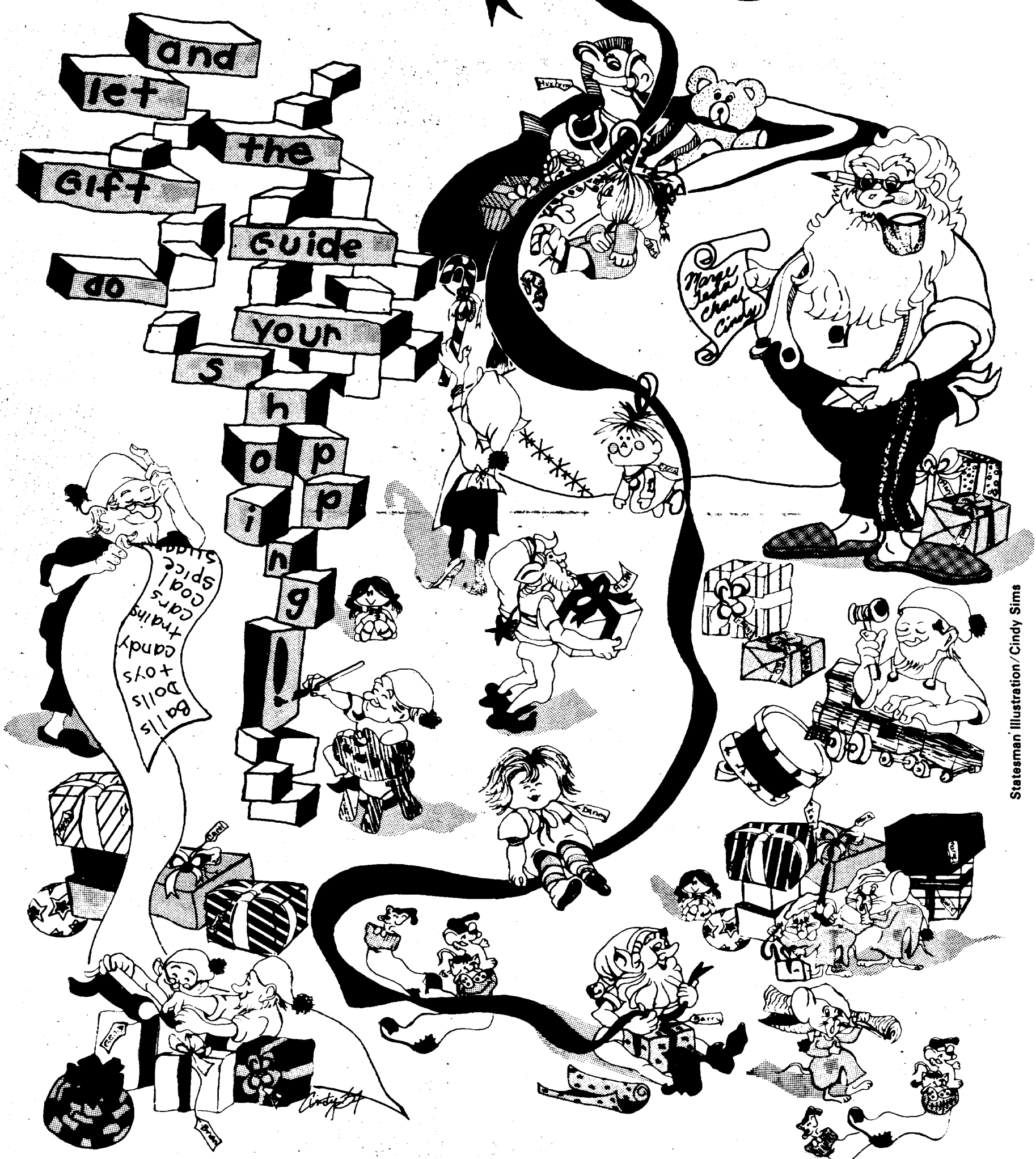
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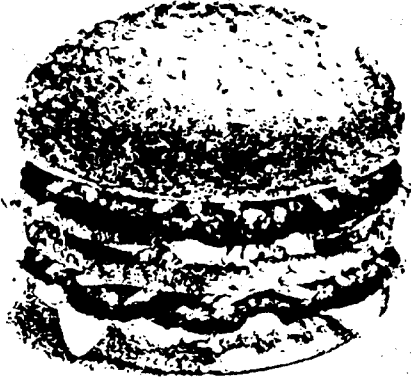
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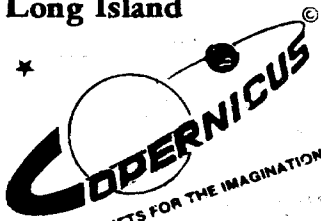
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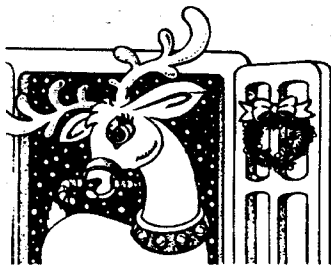
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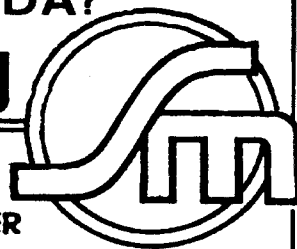
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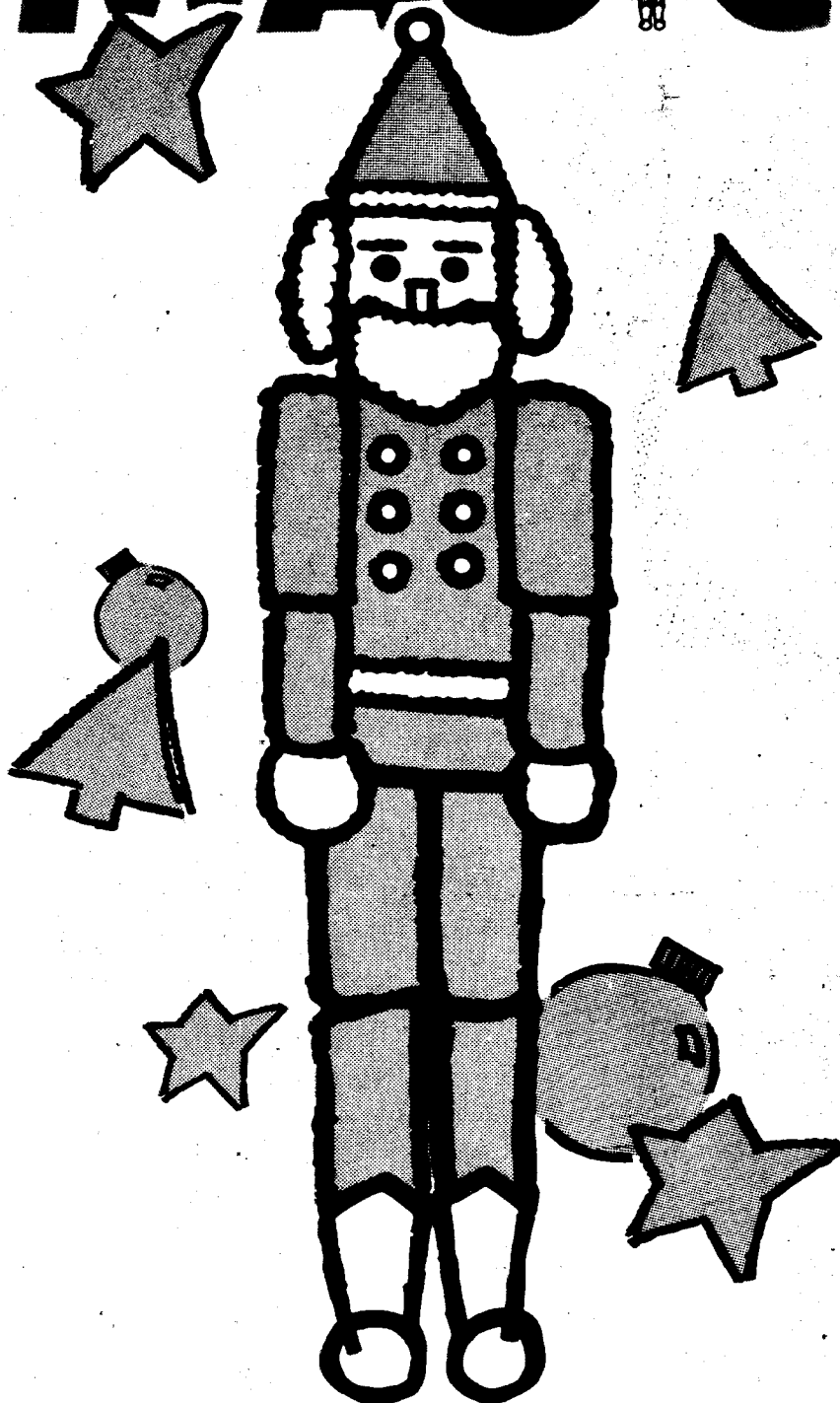
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## Is There Still a Fire in The Alarm?

By David Klein

At some point in the early eighties, the Clash/Jam style of punk met up with Bob Dylan. The results of this musical marriage were best expressed in a Welsh, four-piece band: The Alarm. On Sunday night, December 6th, SAB Concerts presented The Alarm live in the Stony Brook Gym.

By the time Sunday night rolled around I was not psyched to see the show. On Saturday, I had played *Strength*, their second album, for first time in over a year and I did not like it anymore than the last time I had played it. On Sunday, I bought the new album, *Eye of the Hurricane*, and, with the exception of two cuts, was generally unimpressed. However, I knew deep down, that as soon as they played something from their first LP, *Declaration*, I would be excited.

It was not until midway through the second song, "Knife Edge", when lead singer Mike Peters grabbed the mike and threw the mike stand behind him with a sudden burst of energy, I started to enjoy the show. And then when Peters picked

up the acoustic guitar, I was thrilled, I knew a song from "*Declaration*" was next.

A "Howling Wind" was what came from the stage, and as bass player Eddie MacDonald got into the song, I realized there was still a 'fire' in The Alarm.

But the fire was soon put out when the band played two songs off the new album. They sounded like any other rock band. In fact it seemed as though Van Hagar was on the stage singing a song that Bono had written.

Then "Blaze of Glory" was ushered forth and I was psyched again. When Mike sang the words "hands are held up high", I looked around and everyone's were up in the air. I looked up and mine were there too. It was like magic. And the magic lasted through the next three songs: "This Train" (The Alarm gave it their folk-punk edge and made it rock like Peter, Paul, and Mary never could), "Hallowed Gound" (done solely by Peters, and "One Step Closer to Home".

This last song, featured guitarist Dave Sharp alone on stage: singing and play-

ing acoustic guitar. As Sharp played I realized why Peters considers his own guitarist, Dave Sharp, his biggest musical influence; this was the "real" Alarm. The audience knew it too. They were singing along. Sharp's voice got really emotional, then really angry, then the words "SMASH IT ALL UP/BRING IT ALL DOWN" popped out and the entire band was back on stage to finish the song. The whole show could have climaxed right there.

Instead Van Hagar came back out on stage and once again I lost interest. The rest of the audience did not mind much as the band played "Rain in the Summer-time" and "Rescue Me". These two songs from the new album were getting a lot of air play on WLIR. To me they just seemed like the typical rock anthems of the eighties. I wondered where the harmonica and acoustic guitar were. Where did the Alarm go?

There was a break in the middle of "Rescue me" at which point Mike Peters took a stand against some of today's music. He told the audience that most of

today's bands are either too old, too computerized or too synthesized to be played live: they were only there for the radio. "THEY DON'T MEAN NOTHING", he yelled. That got my blood going again as the band resumed playing "Rescue Me".

At this point the crowd was in a frenzy. And when Mike Peters mentioned that the next song was about friendship and then played the harmonica, everyone knew what song it was. It was the "Spirit of '76"; this was when these four youths saw the Sex Postols and it changed their lives. It was the song that old and new Alarm fans loved. And when Peters asked for the house lights, you could see the energy. The crowd was going crazy. The Alarm, being the great live band that they are, left the stage just as they were about to bring the house down.

The Alarm came back out and played "Where Were You Hiding When the Storm Broke" and "68 Guns" from "*Declaration*". There were groups in the back dancing. Me? I could not stand being this far away and rushed back to the guest

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I just finished doing the crossword puzzle in last Monday's Statesman. Although it was the first crossword puzzle I have ever attempted, I was not able to get one answer correct. There are a lot of reasons for my poor wordcrossing performance if you will, not the least of which is that I only have a 400 word vocabulary. Other reasons are that:

1. I am an impetuous person with extremely modest powers of concentration and very little self control and therefore I tend to scribble down the first thought, however asinine, that pops into my head — almost as if I were back at my psychiatrist's office playing word association.

2. I still don't have a complete understanding of the rules involved. For instance, when they say across, do they mean that we are literally to write out our answers across the page, vertically as opposed to horizontally, or are they using the term in the abstract geometrical sense, or in other words, as any quantifiable physical movement across a three dimensional space-time continuum.

3. And lastly, every time I start to play a crossword game someone always taps me on the shoulder, says "who the hell gave you permission to write on my newspaper," and then grabs it from me and walks away.

One of the main difficulties in playing crossword is that if, by some minor error in your judgement, you mistakenly enter the wrong word into the right boxes, you will never be able to complete any of the words that are directly attached to it and hence, you will never be able to complete the puzzle as a whole. This is exactly what happened to me when I filled in a letter down word with what I thought was the correct answer of 'pineapple' but which instead turned out to be 'injection,' causing me hours of frustration until I finally detected my error. The point is this: one screwup in crossword and you're dead. Crossword, my friend is not a game for dainty women who faint at the first sight of a little blood, not is it a game for "pretty boys" who take their dirty laundry back home to mommy. No, crossword is a game for tough rugged men, men of might and courage with hands of stone and nerves of steel. (and a few exceptional women



perhaps although I doubt it.)

Allow me now, then, to go over with you some of the mistakes that I made in my first bold, yet naive, attempt at crossword so that you may be less apt to make these very same errors. I believe that the best way to do this is simply to list the clue and the number of letters demanded, along with my incorrect answer, followed by the correct answer and then, finally, by a feeble excuse explaining why I fouled up that specific answer.

clue: Four letter word for "weight of India"

My Answer: Tons Correct Answer: Tola

Explanation: O.K., so I guess a Tola is like the Indian equivalent of our pound or something, right? Like maybe in India people buy half a tola of balogna or a quarter tola of swiss cheese, but, in case the morons who authored this puzzle haven't noticed, we're not in India, we're in America, and in America

we say pounds, not tolas! How am I supposed to know what units they use to weigh swiss cheese in New Deli (Get it, New Deli). In fact, I can't even think of one single product that India exports to this country other than Stony Brook students. And the word, tola it doesn't even sound Indian. Yola, O.K., toli, maybe, but definitely not tola — that sounds Greek if anything. And let me say this, even if I ever did decide to go to India (perhaps if I get tired of civilization) I would still order my veal chops by the pound, not the tola.

Clue: Four letter word for "wise person."

My Answer: Jake

Correct Answer: Sage

Explanation: My suitemate Jake, happens to be one of the brightest guys I know (he's got a 3.4 index) and I just figured that if anyone deserved to be called wise it's him. I'll admit, Zeno, the ancient Greek philosopher did cross my mind for a moment, but he is dead and I assumed if they would have wanted a dead person they would have asked for one. You know, they would have said, whats a four letter word for "a dead wise person?" or a "formerly wise person who has since died," or a "person who certainly was wise when they were alive, but has since sustained lethal injuries to the head and is therefore no longer alive."

In any case, I'm sure this guy Sage is a real smart individual, nevertheless, I think that it is a little narrow minded to assume that Sage is the epitome of wisdom or something and that his name should just automatically pop into our heads as soon as someone mentions the word wise. How am I supposed to know what a genius he is, I've never even met the guy.

Clue: Four letter word for "pain."

My Answer: Pain

Correct Answer: Ache

Explanation: None

Clue: Three letter word for "the most pleasurable human activity."

My Answer: Run

Correct Answer: Sex

Explanation: Well, this was a tough one. My first choice was golf, but after I realized that golf has four letters I concluded that "run" was the only logical choice remaining.

# Going Gray at Twenty

By Derek Powers

When I got to college I was just a baby. I didn't shave, was petrified of women, and beer was something we roamed around the parking lot of 7-11 begging people to buy for us. Time went by, and somewhere between the beer, the babes, and of course the bad grades, my youth hit the road. The night I turned 21 I sat plastered against my bedroom wall staring across at the alarm clock. A few odd clicks and abracadabra I'm an artifact. Life as a dinosaur has been painful. The time it takes me to climb stairs has tripled, and to my horror the other day I actually heard a creak climbing from a sofa. I pluck a grey hair a week, and in the winter kids actually throw snowballs at my car.

I can buy beer.

I can find one and only one thing to blame for this incessant, sadistic rotting — television. The boob tube. In front of this box I realize that time is not only passing by, but has plain left me in the dust. I see things, like American Bandstand, with an entire screen jammed with shiny smiled teeny boppers — all younger than me. When did this happen? There used to be grown-ups on this show. You know, people who looked much older than yours truly. When did they toss the old fogies and fill the screen with a bunch of rhythmic adolescent twits? Are they out of high school, and what is that dancing anyway?

College football was a future for me.

Grade school and high school football opened the door to a career as a professional bonecrusher. Now I live down the hall from the beer drinking banana heads I used to spend every Saturday afternoon watching on the field. I'm less than a year from my degree and now there are kids scoring points for Penn State who can't

even buy beer. I can buy beer! Dwight Gooden made 1.3 million a year and won the Cy Young and he couldn't buy beer.

What the hell is smurfing?

What the hell is a smurf for that matter?

When I was in high school, a smurf, or smurfing, if you will, was a bouncy, sliding, oscillating dance my black friends used to do. I tried it, but I lacked the coordination and commitment, so I quit. Now they have their own TV show and I hear there are a whole bunch of them. Are they like Snow White's seven dwarfs, six of the seven, I think, but the hell if I know more than two of these Smurfs. Is there a Doc?

Soon I'll have my own mortgage.

Where is Baretta? Where is Underdog? (He always had so much more class than He-Man!) When did skateboards change their names to "sticks" and why do they cost two hundred dollars? What happened to Monte Carlos? What the hell is a Hyundai and can it go 120? Where is Mr. Whipple? Is Mr. Ed still pulling plows or is he no more than glue? Addams family, Munsters, Batman and Bunkers — all gone. Now we have People's Court, Home Shopping Network, Carringtons and Colbys.

Where are you Monte Hall?

My life is blurring past. My vision ain't so hot either. They used to shoot guys like Ivan Boesky, you know. Early bedtimes, shuffleboard, and geritol with warm milk for me pretty soon. My bones are getting weaker, my hair is growing thin, and people, young people, I'm sure (cause they're the trouble makers), have the nerve to beep at me when I drive. I don't drive fast anymore, and in the winter the kids throw snowballs at my car.

I can buy beer.

God, I miss you Bullwinkle.

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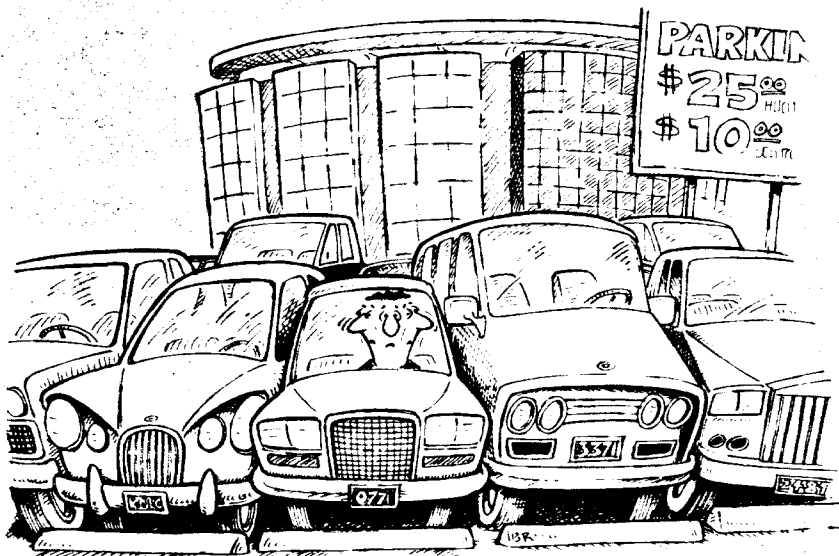
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# Strange, Pleasing Ways

By Kaushal R. Shah

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**The Smiths, *Strangeways Here We Come*, Sire Records**

There's nothing new here, and that's just the way we like it, isn't it? Whatever the audience wants, the audience gets. And this modern Shakespeare knows exactly what the audience wants. Depressed and suppressed gallantry, no doubt. Morrissey, mentor to millions, has once again summoned his melodramatic, meloncholic, and sometimes mawkish style of writing to spite the neglect of this erratic microcosm.

*Strangeways, Here We Come*, the Smiths final opus, is nothing less than what *Meat Is Murder* was back in 85. Diverse in topics, melodic in tune, and most of all intelligent in structure. *Strangeways* frets from; "Hello/I am the ghost of troubled Joe/hung by his pretty white

neck/Some eighteen months ago;" to "The death of a disco dancer/well, it happens a lot 'round here/and if you think Peace is a common goal/well, that goes to show just how little you know;" to "Girlfriend in a coma, I know/I know — It's serious;" to "I've come to wish you an unhappy birthday/because you're evil/and you lie/and if you should die/I may feel sad (but I won't cry); proving once more that the Smiths have more on their minds than cute asses. Well, maybe not.

## The Alarm

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area. I got back just in time to "hear the crowd roar ... '68 Guns". Everyone around me was screaming, ready to explode. I thought, "Surely this is it. The Alarm will bring the crowd to a climax and go." But once again The Alarm left the stage just before they brought the house down.

When they came back, they went right to their EP, "The Alarm", and played "The Stand". With the harmonica and Twist's 'militant/revolutionary' drum style, The Alarm was back in raw form. Then Twist came out from behind the drums to play tamborine and Peters once again picked up the acoustic guitar as they went back to the "The Declaration" album to play "We Are the Light". By the end of this song, everyone was ready to explode then it happened: The Alarm left for good, and the audience slowly trickled out. What a night!

## Announcement From... The Presidents Office;

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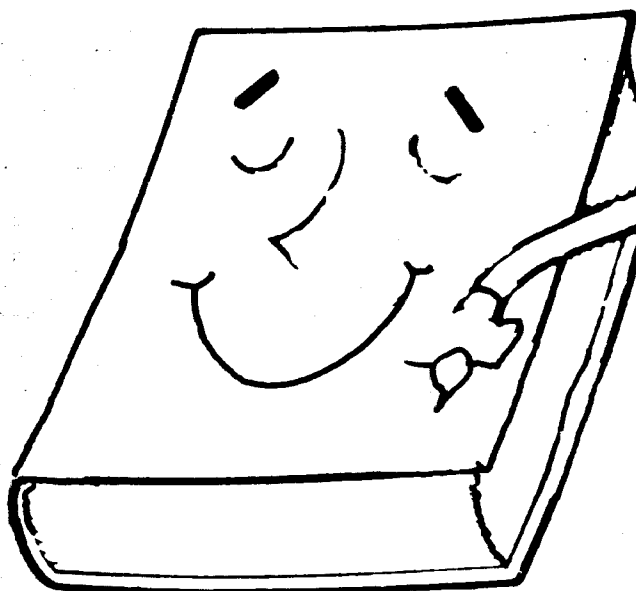
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## Lady Pats Fall Just Short vs. NYU

By Kostya Kennedy

Never can a loss be as sweet as a victory, but the Lady Patriots' loss to the NYU Lady Violets on Tuesday really wasn't so bad.

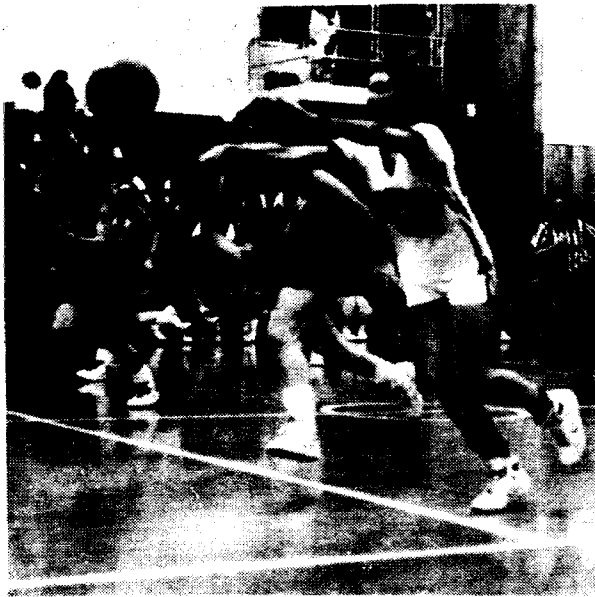
The Lady Violets were undefeated (6-0) coming into the game and had beaten their opponents by an average of 17.5 points a game. Though riding a three-game win streak, the Lady Pats entered the game still in the process of coming together as a team. NYU's 60-55 victory said as much about the resiliency of the Lady Patriots as it did about the talent of the Lady Violets.

"We gave our best effort of the year," said Lady Patriot head coach Dec McMullen. "NYU is the best team we will face all season and they'll be in the top ten or twenty in the country by the end of the year. As a coach I can't think of too much that went wrong except that we lost."

With 6:14 remaining in the game, Joanne Russo scored to give Stony Brook a 53-48 lead and the Lady Pats seemed ready to pull the upset. But NYU's Donna Samuels, who scored ten of her 12 points in the second half, hit a three point basket and followed that with a two-point field goal to tie the score. The Lady Violets kept pouring it on and Samuels scored at the 10:32 mark to complete a 10-0 NYU spurt which gave them a 58-53 lead. The Lady Patriots missed several shots in the final two minutes as they were unable to make a move on NYU.

"We had a five-point lead with six minutes left and you can't ask for more than that," said Stony Brook captain Leslie Hathaway. "They hit their shots at the end of the game but ours just didn't drop."

The Lady Patriots scored six straight points at the end of the first half to take a 35-29 lead into the intermission. Anne



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**MULL'N IT OVER ... Stony Brook's Kelly Mullen Passes Towards the Basket.**

Locasio scored four of those points and continues to provide offensive punch off to the Stony Brook bench. She finished the game with a team-high ten points.

Four more unanswered points at the start of the second-half gave the Lady Pats a ten point advantage with 19 minutes to play in the game. Here the Lady Viols went on an

impressive 15-4 run and grabbed their first second-half lead on Jennifer Miani's basket that made the score 44-43.

Stony Brook's meager second-half shooting percentage of 26.3 was compounded by a lack of authoritative rebounding. Hathaway was the only Lady Patriot to continually go up in the air and pull down the ball with the decisiveness necessary to control the boards.

"We had some girls in foul trouble and the referees were calling a lot of fouls on rebounds," said coach McMullen. "That's what made us tentative under the basket."

Patti McCrudden, who scored 14 points and is regarded as one of the nation's top Division III rebounders, grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Lady Violets. Kim Gallagher totaled 12 rebounds, including five in the offensive end, to solidify NYU's control of the board game.

Overall, the Lady Patriots turned in a solid performance against a bigger and better NYU team. Perhaps most encouraging is that Stony Brook used all of its players and nine of the ten women played more than ten minutes.

"We used a lot of players," said McMullen. "With everybody getting playing time and getting into shape, hopefully we'll really get going after Christmas."

The Lady Patriots round out their pre-vacation schedule with games at Skidmore and Oneona State this weekend.

**Lady Patriot Notes:** ... While Locasio and Joan Sullivan both get playing time at forward, it may be Sullivan's rebounding skills that keep her in a starting role ... The Lady Pats made seven of eight free throws ... Miani had 14 points and four assists for NYU ... Hathaway was held to just eight points, marking the first time she has been kept below double digits this season.

## Track Has High Expectations for 1987

By William Laerz

Extra! "Stony Brook Track Brakes Yet Another Record" is the headline Head Coach Steve Borbet and Weight Coach Fred Amodeo are hoping to see as this year's Men's Indoor Track Season gets underway. Coach Borbet feels with the quality of his new freshmen along with his returning talent and transfers, the NCAA's will be just another part of this year's season.

Two of the outstanding freshmen Borbet has lined up for the sprint events are Steve Plescia (from Sachem) and Scott Hamilton (from Garden City). Borbet feels, "Both have the ability to break the existing Stony Brook 55 M. dash record of 6.3."

In the 400 M. - 800 M. races, the team has a sizable variety of talent. Here, Borbet feels Pete Lucke, who holds the current outdoor record (1:54.27) in the 800 M. race for Stony Brook, will be leading for the Pats. The talent does not rely on just Lucke. More power will be contributed from juniors Gino Cambell and Odell Glenn, transfers Matt Mediatore and Bill Wilson — Mediatore is a former County Champion in the 1000 M. race — and freshmen Fred Frein and George Taylor. Frein was Suffolk's 1000 M. champ last year, and Taylor is a former 800 M. record holder.

In the distance races, the Pats again have a stacked deck. Top cross-country runners Wilco Lagendyk, Rich Kammerer, Steve

Ropes, and John Pahta — Pahta holds the Stony Brook 10,000 M. record (31.21) — will be joined by fresh blood such as freshman Bill Reed (from Sayville). Borbet feels Reed "can run anything from 800 M. to 5,000 M.," a mark of the versatility and high hopes this year's team has.

Borbet feels strongly about the middle distances and relays also. In the middle distances the team will not let down, according to Borbet. He said, "The middle distances should be a strong point for the Patriots' team."

By Kostya Kennedy

By the time the slumbering Jet offense woke up against Miami on Monday, a victory was just a dream. Still, it was encouraging to see the Jets get back in the game and show some signs of life. Particularly since they are almost dead.

At 6-6, a game behind a Colt team that has beaten them twice, the Jets' playoff chances are thin. They pretty much have to win their last three games and hope that the right teams lose if they want to see any post-season action.

This weekend the Jets head to Foxboro, Massachusetts — a place that has rarely treated them kindly — knowing they cannot afford to lose. Waiting for them will be a talented team in disarray, the New England Patriots.

After getting excellent billing in the pre-season, the Patriots have spent much of the year losing games they were expected to win. They blew a 17-3 lead to Denver last week, leaving themselves with a 5-7 record and virtually no shot at the playoffs. But New England still has an excellent receiving corps and a decent defense led by Andre

In the field events, the Pats have All-American high jumper Darian Hinds and Paul Laurent for the triple jump. Laurent is another Stony Brook record holder. He holds the current record of 46' 2" in the triple jump. In the hurdles, quality and versatility strike again. Borbet said, "Hinds and Jean Massillon give the Patriots a strong 1-2 punch."

Following the rest of the team's lead, the weight event participants have something to look forward to. Bob Tallman will get help from freshman Rich Wgrippio (from Connet-

quot) and John Liuzzo (from St. Francis Prep) in the shot-put throw. Wgrippio, who was Suffolk County Champion and sixth in New York State (with a throw of 54' 1/2"), will be trying to break the existing Stony Brook record of 49' 10", held by Tallman.

Another Stony Brook star looking to break records is Curtis Fisher, in the race walk. Fisher placed seventh in the TAC Nationals and won the Penn Regionals. He will team up with Scott Petrish and, as Borbet put it, "will look to continue the walk dynasty at Stony Brook."

## Jets Face a Must-Win Game

Tippet. I don't care to discuss what Irving Fryar and Stephen Starring could do to the Jets' injury-infested secondary.

It's crunch time for the Jets. I'm betting that this up and down team will get it together on Sunday. Take the Jets plus two points.

**Buffalo at Indianapolis:** The Colts are in first place and are favored to win the game. Seems like '77 not '87. The Colt's Dean Biasucci is one of the league's hottest kickers, the Colt defense is a tenacious bunch and Eric Dickerson makes any offense respectable. Buffalo's bruising linebackers and their excellent quarterback won't be enough. Indianapolis is 10-5 under coach Ron Meyer and, unfortunately for Jet fans, they should take the game on Sunday. Go with Indianapolis minus four.

**Cincinnati at Cleveland:** The Browns need this game badly and the Bengals don't need it at all. Bernie Kosar's offense is ready to explode after a pair of poor performances. Take Cleveland minus 7 1/2.

**Pittsburgh at San Diego:** The Chargers have lost three games in a row and have

fallen to second place in the AFC West. The Steelers have an effective running game which, when combined with their solid defense, tends to keep them close. This Sunday, we'll find out which of these teams is legitimate playoff material. I like Pittsburgh getting three.

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## Lomax Leads St. Louis

By Andy Russell

St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax has a big smile on his face these days. His delight comes not just from the fact that he's having an all-pro season, but because he's silenced those people that had said that his glory days had come and gone.

After being dubbed the NFL's next great quarterback by *The Sporting News* several years ago, Lomax lapsed into a two year slump. Despite the fact that the talent level surrounding him had decreased and that top-flight wide receiver Roy Green was fre-

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### Women's Swimming Wins

The Women's Swim Team improved to 6-3 last night by defeating NYU 142-105. Double winners for Stony Brook were Maybritt Hansen in the 50 and 100 meter freestyles, Cathy Duggan in the 100 and 200 meter backstrokes and Suzanne Nivens in the one and three meter diving events